## Political Dots.

The situation in Ohio for the Republicans is critical.

Col. Forney has been studying at Gettysburg for his life of Hancock. No Indiana orator thinks of making

a speech less than three hours in

What-are-we-here-for-but-to-get-of-fice-Flangan is stumping Texas for

Garfield lives in the Western Reserve but he displayed very little of it in the East.

Garfield's tour through New York shows all the marks of adroit party management. Negroes are pouring across the Ohio

river at Evansville into Indiana by the hundreds. The Cincinnati Enquire r has made up its mind that the Democrats are go-

ing to carry Ohio. McDonald's revelations to uching the Whisky Ring have created a decided

sensation in the East. It is said that Garfield was stronger in Ohio on the day of his, n omination

than at any time since. John Sherman would rath er let his heart than his pocket bleed for the Re-

publicans of the South. Ex-Senator Simon Cameron a says be doesn't know anything about ( Jarfield's chances in Pennsylvania.

Senator Jones, of Florida, s. 3ys he is at a loss to understand how the Republicans can claim that State.

It is fashionable just now in the Republican papers to refer to the fierce activity of the "Irish Republic: uns." It is whispered abroad that Butler,

the perennial candidate for Gov ernor of Massachusetts, will support Gar field. Gen. Garfield and his manag ers in-

dulge in the hallucination that everybody is silly and no one else kno ws it. Stanley Matthews hopes to ser ve his country in the Senate during the term for which the Legislature elected Gar-

The Indianapolis Telegraph, the leading German paper in Indiana, flings out its banner for Hancock and English.

Large numbers of Republican is in Massachusetts are expressing their de-termination to vote for Hancock and

Garfield might have better given his:\$5,329 to his biographers than his "L ife" when they stopped him on the C hio highway. Louis H. Mayer, internal rever tue

· collector, fi. st district of Alabama, w 'ho was and ard ent Grant man, has be sen · displaced. A Hancock club at Waynesbur g,

Greene count y, Pa., has twenty-t wo straight Republicans on the roll of

Gen. Hancock says he will make no speeches during the campaign, but w ill remain on Gover nor's Island all sur nmer and fall.

Judge Stallo, for many years a les ding German Republican of Cincinna ti, presided at a Hancock meeting in the at city recently.

For the first time in a President ial a candidate—may Ohio be ranked as a deubtful State.

Ex-Senator. Pool, of North Carolin 113 and ex-Senator Fowler, of Tenness ee, ed for Hancock.

The Republican papers are not as anxious as they might be for the put blication of Gen. Sherman's letters to Go an. Hancock in 1876.

Garfield perhaps felt a certain shan 1 e-facedness when he was brought out to be looked at at Chautauqua Lake, af ther Colfax had concluded an oration.

Senator David Davis describes Ge in. Hancock's civil administration in 18 :67 to have marked him as one of the w isest, most upright patriots of his time .

The 2,000 Republicans in Garfield's district who have for the past fo ur terms voted against him for Congre ss, will, it is said, vote against him for The affection for Hancock, as a 110-

ble, patriotic and magnanimous coinmander, who in times of peace has gi ven such signal proofs of statesmanship, is all but universal.

The New York Sun says: "Garfield fancies, queerly enough, that he is a second Alexander Hamilton. Yet Alexander Hamilton neither took bribes nor told lies under oath."

Alexander Ramsey, Secretary of War, has been inspecting the Boston navy yard, and incidentally finding out how many employes are going to vote for Garfield—or quit.

Gen. Garfield has ventured upon the experiment of showing himself to the people who are expected to vote for him, despite the ill success Clay, Cass, Scott and Greeley in just such roles.

Col. Fred. D. Grant, A. D. C., is still of the opinion that "father" should have been nominated. He refuses to become reconciled to Garfield, and to work off his anger is junketing in New

The Republican Congressional Committee sends out circulars from Washington to say that it has a lot of cam-paign documents for sale, which have been printed at the expense of the office-holders.

The latter part of this menth John Sherman will visit Ohio, make several ington upon his Western trip some two

Mrs. Blackford now threatens to pub-lish an account of the connection of Mr. Marshall Jewell, while minister to Russia, with the celebrated affair of the Grand Duke Nicholas and the Empress's jewel's.

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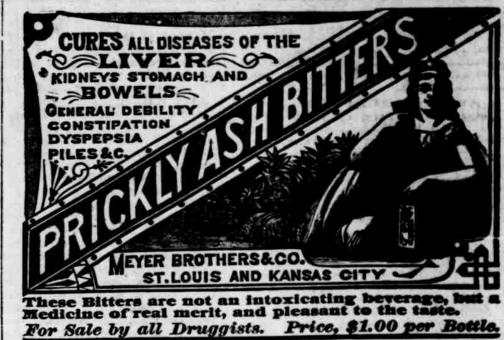
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